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Une Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1914.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: In-creasing cloudiness and warmer Sat-

urday; rain at night; Sunday rain or snow and colder; increasing south and southwest winds. Predictions from the New York Herild: On Saturday it will be unsettled and milder, with light to fresh variable winds, followed by rain or snow. The outlook for Sunday is partly overcast to clearing and colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

changes Friday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair. Friday's weather: Fair; northwesterly winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises | Sets. | Water. | Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m | a. m 4.47 4.48 4.49 4.51 4.52 4.53 4.54 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Funeral of Anthony Joseph Murchy-Various Items of Local Interest.

The funeral of Anthony Joseph Mur-hy was held from his late home, 100 Central avenue, Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock, with service at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Fitzchurch at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Fitz-maurice officiating. In the large attendance were relatives from Jewett City, Hartford, Sandwich, Mass., and also a delegation from White Cross council, C. B. L. At the close of the mass Jesus, Lover of My Soul, was rendered by Mrs. M. L. Sliney. The bearers were James, Valentine, Duniel and Charles Murphy, and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiating at the grave.

Anniversary Masses.

Three requiem masses were offered in St. Mary's church this week. Tues-day morning at 7.30 o'clock there was a month's mind for Miss Annie Proell, requested by the Immaculate onception society, and on Wednesday forming at 8 o'clock there was an an-iversary mass, the first, for Michael Cunningham. Thursday morning at o'clock there was a month's mind for

Repainting Trolley Cars. One of the cars used on the Jewett ity line has been painted green with old trimmings, the standard color of the Shore Line system, at the Greene-ville barn, but it has not yet been placed on the line. Before this is done it will be refitted with rattan seats, the plush uphoistering being removed. The other cars of the system will be painted the standard color as fast as

comes necessary.

John W. McKinley is confined to his ne on Thirteenth street by illness, Miss Emma Portelance, bookkeeper

for A. B. Maine, is ill with an attack of the grip. The Greeneville Hooks are getting their Washington celebra

TAFTVILLE

ion in February.

Farewell Party for Pierre Armede-Cold Deprives Local Residents of

Pierre Armede was given a farewell party Thursday evening by ten per-sonal friends as he is soon to leave for Alberta, Canada, to take up his for Alberta, Canada, to take up his residence with his parents there. Whist, 45 and other card games were played, after which music was enjoyed. Silver Threads Among the Gold was touchingly rendered by Mr. Armede, who also sang The Old Oaken Bucket and others, with piano accompaniment. At the close sandwiches and coffee were served. The guests departed shortly after 11 o'clock all wishing Mr. Armede a pleasant trip to the west.

OBITUARY.

Frank E. Southwick. Frank E. Southwick died at his home Occum Friday night, Mr. Southwick had lived in Occum for some time and been employed as a millhand. He was 34 years and 4 months of age. wife and several children survive.

Various Interests. The 40 hours' devotion begins in the Sacred Heart church on Sunday.

Tiblerce Bouthilliel is moving into the residence at No. 54 South B street,

Some of the houses in the village are still without water, the pipes having frozen during the severe cold snap of a

Mrs. Albert S. Ferris of Providence arrived Friday afternoon to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood.

Mr. Dubrieul, who was seriously injured the first of the week when a pair of horses he was driving ran away, is somewhat improved.

Middletown—Miss Agnes M. Wood, matron of the Middlesex hospital, in this city, died last week in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, in Brookline, Mass. She came to the Middlesex hospital in 1908. She was a member of the Superintendents: association of Connecticut and the Registered Nurses' association.

OLD DR. REMEDY FOR PILES is now manufactured and sold by N. D. Sevin & Son, 118 Main sold by N. D. Sevin & Son, 118 Main Street, or can be procured direct from the owner of the original prescription, MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, R. F. D. 6,

GAGER Funeral Director and Embalmer

76 Franklin St., Bulletin Building Telephone 642-2 apt cervice day or night. Lady Assistant. Residence 116 Broadway Opp. Theatre. Telephone 642-3

JANUARY THAW AND FRESHET

In Norwich in 1864-Water in the River the Highest Since 1857-Warm, Drizzly Rain Came When Harbor Was Frozen-Norwich Quota Under Draft Filled-Provost Marshal's Office Received 598 Recruits For This Congressional District.

Vital Statistics For 1913. Jan. 18, 1864.—The town records for he past year in vital statistics were as ollows:—births 410—224 males, 186 females, of these births there were colored, males 5, females 2; marriages 184; both parties American 96, both parties foreign 59; deaths—408—under 5 years 171; males 213, females 105; diseases—consumption 51, diptheria 16, cholera infantum 16, scarlet fever 16, dystantery 11, unknown and miscel. dystentery 11, unknown and miscel-laneous diseases 243, pericarditis 11, pneumonia 11, drowned 5, convulsions 11, old age 16. 11, old age 16.

Sergt, Amos R. Ladd of this city, a member of Co. F., Thirteenth regiment, has received a second lieutenant's com-

in the First Louisiana (colored) regiment Crazy Financial Boom. A New York writer to the Bulletin says: Financial affairs in New York are undergoing another process of in-flation. The general prosperity of bus-iness and the large accumulations of savings among the masses, encourage, indeed, necessitate investment in some way and the sharks of Wall street lose no opportunity for drawing these out-side investors into their snares. No-body here pretends that the present

or that they can end otherwise than disastrously when matters resume their Jan. 19, 1864—The town of Mansfield has filled its quota. The new mill at Eagleville is in operation, manufacturing a good quantity of flax cotton. Five recruits were credited to the

high prices of securities are legitimate

Third District Monday, three of whom were from Norwich. Gen, Harland Home. Brig. Gen. Edward Harland arrived at his home in this town on Saturday. Capt. Chas. J. Arms and Capt. Alfred Goddard of this town, members of his staff also arrived home on Saturday. William H. Hamilton, formerly employed in this office, but now a member of Co. C., Eighteenth regiment, arrived home of Saturday.

rived home on Saturday on a short Col. Allen Had a Fall. On Monday morning Col. Ethan Allen was hoisting himself up by the tackle at his new mill in Lisbon (Hanover Society) when the rope broke and he fell nearly the whole height of the building. He struck upon his feet,

United States Marshal. Jan. 20, 1864—Henry Hammond of Killingly was confirmed by the Senate

on Monday as United States marshal for Connecticut. January Thaw and Freshet. Early Tuesday morning the river which has been ice-bound for weeks gave evidence of breaking up after the warm drizzly rain of Monday and merchants on Water and Commerce streets commenced to evacuate the lower floors of their stores. In some cases they were successful in removing their goods before the water reached them, but in very many the value of their merchandise was affected by the flood. Chapman & Smith, for in-stance, can quote corn both in store and afloat. Charles Osgood & Co. report oils and paints buoyant with an upward tendency; Breed, Prentice & Co, register light sales with hardware heavy and under water; Nash, Brew-ster & Co. have a very large assort-ment of lumber in the stream and very

Norwich had a genuine January thaw this week fifty years ago, causing a freshet in the river that filled up the cellars in the wholesale houses along Commerce and Water streets floated of lumber off from the wharves and carried vessels ashore that were imprisoned in the ice.

Of great interest to the townsmen also was the report from the provost marshal's office that the quota of the town was finally filled under the presidents's call for troops.

The following are extracts from the Bulletin of January 1864:—

Vital Statistics For 1913.

Since 1857 when it rose some twelve or fourteen inches higher than it did for the fourteen inches higher than it did fourteen inches higher than it d

on a rock.

The town of Montville voted by a majority of five to one to reject the former vote to pay \$300 to each person of the town drafted into the United State's service.

The town of Brooklyn voted to res-

fine fown of Brooklyh voted to rescind a vote passed last October, giving
\$100 to every man, volunteer or drafted,
who should be mustered into the
United state's service.
Fourteen recruits for Norwich, the
entire number accepted were received
at the provost marshal's office on Tues-

\$47,832 In Tax. \$47,832 in Tax.

The tax assessed in the Third District (New London and Windham counties) for the month of December 1863 was \$47,832.98. The preceding year for the same month it was \$33,-434.96. For the four months ending December 31, 1863 it was \$193,679.14, an increase of \$71,187,17 over the same period in 1862.

Jan. 21, 1864—Seventeen recruits were sworn in at the provost marshal's office on Wednesday, all to the credit

office on Wednesday, all to the credit of Norwich. Money received by the Soldiers' Aid is acknowledged as follows: Central Baptist church, \$40.83; Christ church Baptist church, \$40.83; Christ church Chanksgiving Day, \$75.75; Montville Congregational church Thanksgiving Day \$8.80; Groton Soldiers' Aid \$10; Thompson Soldiers' Aid \$22.95; and from Norwich friend \$145.

Norwich Quota Filled. Jan. 22, 1864—Sixteen men were re-ceived at the provost marshal's office on Thursday and accredited to Nor-wich, filling the town's quota on the wich, filling the town's quota on the present call. We doubt not that enistments will continue, the extra number of men to count on another call, if there should be one. here should be one. Capt. J. L. Spalding of this city has een appointed lieutenant in the 29th connecticut (colored) troops, Brig. Gen. Henry W. Birge arrived in

town yesterday from New Orleans.
The number of marriages in New
London for the past year is 102. Number of deaths 172. Putnam Will Pay Drafted Men. The town of Putnam reaffirmed its vote to pay \$150 to drafted men who should go into the army or furnish a substitute. There are four to be paid. The town of Pomfret voted not to confirm the vote passed last October.

The Willimantic Journal says a schoolhouse is to be built on the Wil-liam's lot and the present house and lot is to be offered to the linen comfor \$2,600. Bingham of Montville

Rev. A. T. Bingham of Montville received a donation of \$90 in money and other valuables worth \$30 from his parishloners last Thursday evening 598 Recruits For This District. Up to Friday night 598 recruits have been received at the provost marshal's office for this district—New London

SUED FOR SUPPORT OF HIS FATHER Town of Norwich Begins Legal Action Frank W. Etheridge, Thomaston Judge Against C. F. Marx of Hartford.

The rise of water was the greatest and Windham counties.

Suit has been brought in the superior court by the town of Norwich against Charles F. Marx of Hartford to compel him to furnish support for his father, Christian F. Marx of this city. The complaint, drawn by Town | vived by two sons and four daugh Counsel Thomas M. Shields, represents that the elder Marx is poor and un-that the elder Marx is poor and un-able to support himself, but that the in the railroad station there. Judge Etheridge was born at Montville son refuses to furnish support for his father, though he has been requested to do so by the town and is able to provide such support. The papers in the case were flied in Clerk Parsons' office on Friday.

Papers in a suit for \$5,099 damages claimed from the New Haven road have also been filed, the plaintiff being Max Skoczilos of Colchester, who was in a railroad accident on the night of Nov. 4, 1913 at Colchester station. The plainting is a blacksmith. The com-plaint states that while he was getting off the back end of the last car on the train that night, the train was suddenly started so that he was thrown against the freight shed 14 feet away and was badly injured.

Ladies Auxiliary of Dairymen. Among the officers elected by the Ladies' auxiliary of the State Datrymen's association were these county directors: Windham, Mrs. rFed Rose-brook, Willimantic: Tolland, Mrs. R. L. Birdsall, Mansfield; New London, Mrs. E. J. Hempstead, Jr., New Lon-

Essex Grand List \$2,345,136. The grand list of the town of Essex is now \$2,245,136. The town's 695 dwellings, and other real estate, are listed at \$1,040,030. Manufacturing plants are taxed on a value of \$539,293.

Charles R. Tubbs of Niantic and Miss Addie Blake of Flanders were married at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the rectory of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London. They were attended by Miss Leontine St. Germaine and Henry Burke, brother

Pure

the health that brings happiness, a good appetite, restful elemp, and number you eager for life's duties. HOODS SARSAPARILLA WAS NATIVE OF TOWN OF MONTVILLE

of Probate, Expired Suddenly. Frank W. Etheridge, judge of pro bate at Thomaston, and former mem ber of the general assembly, was found dead in bed at his home Friday. Death was due to heart disease. He is sur-

ters. His wife, not long ago, was taken ill on a train at New Britain, and dled Etheridge was born at Montville, March 31, 1858, and was admitted to the Hartford county bar in 1880. He has been judge of probate since 1891, town clerk since 1892 and county health officer for Litchfield county for about 18 years. He was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1902 and represented the town in the general assembly at the 1911 session, serving while in the legislature as a house member of the judi ciary committee,
He was president of the Thomaston

savings bank, publisher of the Thom-aston Express since 1892 and a member of the Odd Fellows and the Methodist Episcopal church

NEW LONDON CONTRACTOR FELL IN PARK U. Lyon in Serious Condition

from a Fractured Skull. Irvin U. Lyon, a well known New London contractor and builder, lies at the point of death at Memorial hospital in that city with a fractured skull, the result of a fall in Williams Memorial park about 9 o'clock Friday

morning.

For some time Mr. Lyon had compained of pain around the heart, especially when ascending a grade. Presumably in his weakened condition after an attack of bronchitis, this was accomputed and when the after an attack of bronchitis, this was accentuated and when he attempted to walk up the slope in the park the effort proved too great for him. Ex-Mayor Cyrus G. Beckwith saw him reel and fall heavily to the frozen ground and hurried to his side. Mr. Lyon was unconscious and bleeding profuseiy from a wound at the base of the skull. He was at once taken to the hospital,

Notified of Cousin's Death. Deputy Sheriff Manuel J. Martin of New London was notified by telegraph of the death of a cousin, Thomas Martin, in Boston. Thomas Martin was 36. He lived in New London about 17 years ago. Recently he had been a restaurant employe in Boston. His purents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martin of Boston, formerly of New London. He has a wife and six chil-Martin of Boston, forherly of Sex London. He has a wife and six chil-dren, two brothers, Frank and John Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Durie of Hartford and Mrs. Alice Rine-

SEES SMALL HOPE IN PRESIDENT'S REFORMS

Senator McLean Says They Are Same Old Remedies for Same Old Dis-

Senator McLean of Connecticut has issued the following statement regarding President Wilson's last message:

If the democratic party can do anything to restore confidence in the business world, I want to see it done. The president's latest is an improvement upon its predecessors, and if he will let his party in congress deliberate and vote its convictions, some beneficial legislation may be had. I sincerely hope the president will realize the doubtful expediency of permanently combining the executive and legislative branches of the government in his own proper person. I have no fault to find with his methods or his caucuses up to date. The republican party got the tariffs and some other things a little too high and they had to be let down a bit. The people looked to the president to hasten the proceedings. But in statecraft, as in all other things, extremes are bound to follow each other, and business is constantly pinched and frightened in the process. I hope the president will bear in mind that the G. O. P. is now a punished, purged and penitent minority in Washington and the democratic majority would, I am sure, be glad to have the president restore to congress its constitutional functions for a brief period.

The president's roseate and optimistic views of the future, as expressed in Commerce street was only available for small boats, Central Wharf was submerged, great cakes of ice blocked the Norwich & Worcester R. R. track below the depot and the New London Northern track near the rolling mill. The mills at Greeneville are all still and numerous pigs and hens bivonacked along the banks of the Shetucket will report for duty at New London or Fishers Island.

Towns Rescind Former Votes.

The town of Montville voted by a majority of five to one to reject the 1917

His first demand for the abolition of interlocking directorates is one of Senator La Follette's pet specifics. It is fine in principle, but it is easy to see that nice, respectable dummies will be at once substituted for the big and bad directors.

to consist of an industrial commission to act as an arm of the department of justice, with full visitorial and advisory powers in the regulation of big business. This idea is very old. It was the central plank in Mr. Roosevelt's platform in 1912 and in my address to the republican state convention of that year I singled it out as the one plank I could heartily approve.

I could heartily approve.

The president next insists that bad men are responsible for bad business, and not the article produced, and that these men and not the business should be punished. This was President Taft's favorite sermon, and no fault can be found with it.

ound with it. The president's final recommends tion that congress forge a master key for the Sherman act—that is, add a chapter of definitions defining all the acts that will constitute a violation of the law, so that the supreme court will not need to use its brains in the future, but can lay the pending record upon the bench, push or pull out a sentence to fit the crime, and pass on As the law now stands, it prohibits everything that ought to be prohibited everything that in reason and good conscience is monopolistic the man who tries to limit or extend indefinitely will never finish his job and congress. who tries to limit or extend indemntely will never finish his job, and congress, once it begins to add to or limit an all inclusive definition, will never finish its work.

Certainly we find nothing new in President Wilson's message. On the

contrary, we find the same old disease and the same old remedies, but we do find unusual confidence in the mind of the doctor, and let us hope that the patient's recovery will be more rapid in the future than it has been in the past. The president should remember that the country was very prosperous when he took it in hand, and it is very far from prosperous now. Business men are determined to survive a very unjust and spotty tariff, if they can. The town of Polician Confirm the vote passed last October, giving \$390 to every drafted man who should be accepted.

Jan. 23, 1864.—Willimantic wants ten borrow. Those who call attention to the real situation are put down as treasonous calamity howlers. as

In April last the president told us with great assurances and with many fine sentences that lower tariffs would destroy monopolies and restore real competition. It now develops that the middleman has been able to buy things middleman has been able to buy things a little cheaper and sell at the same old prices. If the low tariffs help any one in the long run, it will be the monopolist and big producer. Dr. Wilson realizes now that his tariff and currency bills have falled to bring him to the end of his journey. Indeed, the country seems to be much farther from the millennial conditions promised in April last than it was at the time the promise was made. But this is a great promise was made. But this is a great country. It has survived one demo-cratic administration since 1860, and I have no doubt it will survive the pres-ent.

FILES OPINION IN COMPENSATION ACT. Attorney General Light Points Out Difference Between Small and Large

In response to a question by a Derby concern, Attorney General John H. Light had filed an optnion concerning the provisions of the compensation act. The important part of the opinion

"The compensation feature of the law might be administered without any reference to the common law defenses, compensation feature of the law but it is clear that many employers would not accept Part B were it not would not accept Part B were it not for the inducement furnished by Part A. The only difference, therefore, between the large and small employer, under the law, may be found in the fact that Part A applies to the one and not to the other. This classification is reasonable and proper, for in the nature of the case the risks of any reg-

reasonable and proper, for in the nature of the case the risks of any regular employment are less and the opportunity for avoiding them better, where an employe is one of four than when the number is lagrer.

"The claim has been made in public that the legislature did not intend to include the small employer within the scope of the act, but this claim is untenable. The idea doubtless has grown out of the fact that the small employer is expressly excepted from the operais expressly excepted from the opera-tion of Part A. But this exception, on the contrary, negatives every other ex-

NORWICH TOWN

Storing of 12 Inch Ice—Evangelist Adams Coming for Sunday Services.

Henry W. Kent, who is to lecture here, while curator of Slater Museum coarded on the Norwich Town Green. Irving Bushnell of the Scotland road is in Lisbon this week, working up wood and getting it ready for the

steam sawmill Mrs. Erastus Gardner is leaving Fairmount street, Norwich, this week and plans soon to make her home at

Mrs. Henry Fields of Lyme, who has been passing this week with her cousin Mrs, Erastus Gardner of Fairmoun

Children Who Are Sickly

Durie of Hartford and Mrs. Alice Rine-hart of Boston.

Keepers of country inns dislike a winter like this, with no opportunity for the profitable entertaining of sieighing parties.

Use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve Feverishness, Constipa-tion. Testhing ... sorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 24 years. These powders never fait. Solid by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't ac-cept any substitute. Sample mailed free. Address Alien S. Olmstad. 18

OF GREAT USE IN BREAKING UP COLDS.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is Thing Long Desired.

Every one knows the value of castor oil in breaking up fall and winter colds, but most people have found it too hard to take.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil does away with this only objection. It is pure, simple castor oil without taste or oder. Nothing is added; nothing good taken out.

In making castor oil tasteless, Spencer Kellogg & Sons of Buffalo have discovered a secret that had evaded chembists for 3000 years.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil works better than the oid evil-tasting, evilsmelling kind. It operates pleasantly, without griping, and does not upset the stomach. Children take it easily.

Do not confuse Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil with prepared, mixed or flavored castor oils. It is the only true, pure, tasteless kind. Sold in all drug stores, not in bulk, but in 25c and 50c sizes. The public is protected by the trade mark—a green castor leaf, bearing the signature—Kellogg's.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg's.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg's.

street, called Wednesday on friends and relatives in Norwich Town. Work on Walter Heath's new house

on Bliss Place is progressing. The shingling is being done and the chim-ney will next be built. Evangelist to Preach, Evangelist F. B. Adams will come from Manchester to preach morning and evening at the First Methodist church Sunday, the afternoon service to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. R. French.

Accident Regretted.

Friends uptown are sorry to hear of Roscoe Norcross' accident as noted in Friday's Bulletin. His boyhood was spent here and he is a brother of Clar-ence Norcross of East Great Plain. Belled the Cat. A local resident has a valuable cat which became too fond of birds. After trying different cures, a collar and bell worn by the cat was successful in warning the birds that an enemy was

Twelve-Inch Ice.

Ice cutting was continued on Fitch's pond Friday, a force of ten men be-ing busily engaged in harvesting the

BORN HGGINS—In Chesterfield, Jan. 20, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins. CASWELL In the Backus hospital, Jan. 22. a daughter, Lucy May, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caswell. ELIASON-In Norwich, Jan. 10, 1914, a daughter, Hilda Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Antone Eliason.

DIED

GREINER—In Norwich, Jan. 21, 1914, Carl L. Greiner, aged 71 years.
Funeral from the chapel rooms of Henry Alien & Son Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, 1914, at 2 o'clock.

PEASE—In Norwich, Jan. 22, 1914, suddenly, Howard N. Pease.
Funeral services at the Central Baptist church this (Saturday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in Delphi, N. Y. HARTNEFT-In New York city, Jan. 23. Michael Hartnett, formerly of Norwich, aged 55 years. Funeral from the home of his sister,

Mrs. Timothy Gallivan, 61 Thames street, Monday morning at 8.15. Re-quiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. BRUSO.—In Norwich, Jan. 23, 1914, Har-old Mathew, aged 7 weeks, 2 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruso. Funeral from the home of his parents, No. 23 Peck street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

BECKWITH-In Norwich Town, Jan. 23, 1913, Adelaide L. Beckwith, aged LONG—In Danielson, Jan. 20, Calvin B. Long, aged 75 years. Funeral services from his home, Mechanic street, Danielson, afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

SOUTHWICK—In Occum, Jan. 23.
Frank Southwick, aged 34 years and 4 months.

Church & Allen 15 Main Street FUNERAL

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MISS M. C. ADLES Hair, Scalp and Face Specialis

received Saturday by Miss Adles Finest, healthlest, imported human hair, out direct from French peacents heads. Every shade matched. If you need extra hair, this is your opportu-

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from 50c. Not a large quantity, but big values while they last.

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That sudden breeze, predicts a freeze. Be prepared-

Get a Gas Heater You all know it's dangerous to eat breakfast in a cold room, and I sides. it's not very comfortable. Whereas with one of our Heaters installed, you only have to light it a few minutes re breakfast is called in order

have the dining room comfortably 3 111 Y .. m. We carry those Heaters in three dif-ferent styles: Rennor Reflector Heater in two sizes

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WEATHER **AIDS**

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Company 129 Main St., Norwich, Ct.

DR. F. W. HOLMS, Dentil

LEGAL NOTICES ATTENTION

Office of the
Street Commissioner.

Norwich, Jen. 5, 1814.

The ordinances or one city of April Wich provide that the expanse or owners, occupant or occupants, private corporations, or any person having care of any building or lot of land, bordering on any street, square, or public place within the City, where there is a side-walk graded, or graded and paved, shall cause to be removed therefrom any and all snow, sieet and lee windin three hours after the same shall have fallen, been deposited or found, or any antity of the same shall have fallen, been deposited or found, or any within three hours after sunrise when the same shall have fallen in the night season; also, that whenever the sustainty which are the same shall have fallen in the night of the owner or owners, occupant of occupants, private corporation, or any person having the care of such building or lot, to cause such sidewalk to be made safe and convenient by removing the lee therefrom, or covering the substance.

The failure to do so for two hours the substance.

The failure to do so for two hours in default to the penalty provided by the ordinances.

The ordinances also provide that in case of any violation of any of the foregoing provisions, or refusal or neglect to comply with them, the party violating them or not complying with them shall pay a penalty of five defiair for every four hours of negrect, after notice from a policeman of the L.f.

The ordinances also make it the only of the Street Commissioner to collect all penalties incurred under the foregoing provisions, and if they are not paid to him on demand, to report the case to the City Attorney, who shall presecute the party effending.

ERROLL C. LHLLIBRIDGE. Street Commissioner

Street Commission